INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY AT FORT WAYNE. THE COMMUNICATOR. 1974-75.

THE COMMUNICATOR

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The cafeteria is plagued with many problems, one of which is long lines at peak hours.

Trustees postpone consideration of plan

Editor's note: The text of President Ryan's remarks to the Board of Trustees is printed below.

The trustees of Indiana University postponed until after October 15 consideration of the remaining portions of the willbern-Ryan Report on university organization. This action was taken at the Board's September 20 meeting.

The postponement was recommended by I.U. President John Ryan, who has received criticism from faculty ond students on the monner in which the Willbern-Ryan report wos determined.

The I.U. Faculty Senate here voted to urge the Trustees to review Ryan's actions with a view toward censoring him for falling to follow proper procedure in his reorganization plan and its implementation. The Senate also asked the Trustees to postpone any furthur action on the Willbern-Ryan report until faculty and students have o chance to study the report.

The I.U. Bloomington Faculty Council also requested the Trustees to postpone furthur oction on the motter until it has studied the plan. Its report on the reorgonizatton is due by October 15.

Ryan soid thot he hns received no response suggesting that the old administrative structure be continued. "There is no response to date which rejects tha essential thrust of the new orgonization pottern," he added.

The Willbern-Ryan Report recommended the ereation of several new vice presidencies, the merger of academie programs at the Bloomington and Indianapolis by the centroi odministrntion.

The report cama under Rre for tho secrecy in which it wns developed. Former academic vice president Gus Liebenow resigned in protest of this secrecy.

The report was not made public until its adoption by the Trustees in Juna.

All of the new vice presidents ware appointed by Ryan without a search and screen process. Three of the members of the Willbern Task Force were promoted to new vice presidencies.

Liebenow charged that the Willbern Tosk Force relegoted regional campuses lo virtual unimportance. He said that he had been informed by Chatrmon York Willbern that the university was prepared to pull aut of IU-PU Indionapolis.

Last June 29 the Trustees unanimously approved eight of Willbern-Ryan Report's proposals and gave interim approval for the other five.

Ryan reported to the Trustees that the Indianapolis faculty has given o qualified okay to the new organization. He olso sold that several faculty units are already adapting their own program development to tha new structure.

Ryan told the Board that there is "broad support and enthusiam across all campuses of the univeristy for tha principles ond direction of the reorganization."

Ryan speaks to Trustees regarding reorganization

"On June 29, 1974, I requested the Trustees of Indiana University to approve eight changes in the odministrative organization of the Universtly. All of those changes were approved, but final approval of five others were scheduled for Sept. 20, 1974, because I believe that faculty und student reactions, opinions and recommendations should be available lo the Trustees before final action be taken. Of course,organization and structure must always be considered subject lo review and modification as conditions change.

"For three months these matters hove ben before the Univeraity community, and publicized generally throughout the Stote.

"The reorganization plan has received close study from many groups within the University. Responses to my request for opinion and reaction have come from many sources, and I am able to report to you that there is broad support and enthusiasm ocross all campuses of the University for the principles and the direction of the reorganization. Since the beginning of ihe semester in August, I have met with many groups of students and faculty to discuss the essentials of the organization propasals, and the reasons why I believe the University need to effect these organizational changes.

"We have received responses from faculty and students and will have these made available to the Trustees. These responses have come from indididuals, from official representative bodies, and from other groups offering views on the orgonization. Formal actions have been taken by the faculty of several disciplines on several campuses endorsing the reorganization. In most coses, these endorsements are accomponied by constructive and positive suggestions concerning detoils ond options within the brood context of the plan. Each auch suggestion will be considered os we implement the new organization.

"In addition, the reorgunization plan has been considered by the Foculty Councils, Senotes and-or Orgonization of six csmpuses of the University, ond reports of the octions token have been forwarded to me.

"Many faculty members have written to me individually to express their viewa, and they ore overwhelmingly favorobie regarding the substance of the reorganizotion.

"I have received no response which orgues that the previous organizotion should have been maintained. There is no response, to dato, which rejects the essential thrust of the new organization pattern

"I wish to call to your ottention, however, the position adopted by the Bloomington Faculty Council at its meeting Sept. 10, 1974, and tha position odopted by the Indiunapolis Faculty Council at its meeting Sept. 12, 1974.

"The Bloomington Faculty Council assigned several aspects of the reorganization plan lo appropriate Committees of the Council, ond estoblished o schedule for completing study and report by Oct. 1, 1974, and subsequent Council discussion and-or general faculty meeting, with conelusions of being forwarded to me and to you by Oct. 15, 1974

"Further, the Bloomington Faculty Council hss tobles a resolution recommended by its AD HOC Committee endorsing 'the organizational and directional principle of the reorganization plan increasing linksges and coordinstion between the Indianapolis and Bloomington campuses of Indianu University.' Presumably, tha Council will consider that resolution subsequent to receiving the reports of its Committees on Oct. 1, 1974. The Council has requested that finsl action by the Trustees on the remaining five changes be deferred today

"The Indianapolis Faculty Senate adopted the report of its Review Committee, which recommended implementation of the reorganization but under conditions which permitted sn orderly transition, and under conditions which procted against the loss of values inherent in the long-time educational concerns of each campus.

"I recommend to you that you agree to the request of the Bloomington Faculty Council for a delay in your final confirmation of the June 29 action of this Board.

"We must recognize that this delay causes inconvenience to some and uncertointy to others concerning the administrative organization of the University. However, we must also recognize and commend the purposeful and serious examinatioa of the reorganization which will be the result of faculty efforts on all campuses. This request to postpone a final vote from today until after Oct 15 is reasonable. Deferring your final action on the five changes given interim approval in June will not slacken the efforts already underway in several faculties to apply the features of the plan to their own program developement.

"Let me emphasize that my conviction is undiminished, that University reorganization is essential, and that the plan you have approved in principle is our best opportunity to strengthen this University both internally and externally."

Food committee formed to add student input

University Food Service, the food-contracting agent on campus, has announced plans for the formulation of a Food Committee to provide input by students, faculty, and staff into areas of concern about food service, quality, and quantity.

Donald Haver, manager of the cafeteria, and Al Birch, district manager of the UFS, announced plans for the new committee Friday, September 20. The Committee will be made up of two faculty, two students, two staff, with Haver as chairman, and plans to meet once a month.

Birch, when asked the reason for creation of the committee, said, "I think that, in the future, the important factor for UFS is to provide the type of food service that the people on campus desire. We feel that the creation of this new committee will do that."

The UFS has eight employees on campus, and are expecting tremendous growth as the university grows.

The cafeteria on campus, located in the Student Union Building north of the library, is open from 8:30 A.M. until 4 P.M., and provides some 300 entrees at lunch at present, along with large amounts of salads and sandwiches from the grill. The service is approximately 75 per-cent snacks at lunchtime, and serves from 1,000 to 1,500 soft drinks each day.

Haver mentioned that the UFS is having problems with new students neglecting to clean off tables in the cafeteria, so much so that it may be necessary to hire extra help to keep the tables bused off. "It would be extremely helpful if people using the cafeteria would first remove all debris from the tables, and also empty paper products into the garbage cans provided for that purpose," Haver said. He added that if it would not be necessary for persons to be hired to clean up after the people using the facility, that money could go into increased food portions.

Any persons interested in serving on the Food Committee are requested to stop at the cafeteria during hours to discuss their appointment with Haver.

The UFS is a division of ARA, a world-wide company that contracts with private concerns for food services. They have been located in Fort Wayne since the early fifties, and are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Senate names chairmen

By TIM DUCEY

The Student Senate for 1974-75 held its forst meeting Tuesday, September 24, at nine p.m. in the Student Union, with appointments t important committees the order of the day.

The new senators, elected September 17-18, were presided over by Pat Teagarten, vice-president of the students' government The new senators are: Byron Braun, Hans Christensen, Rick Lauer, Tim McEntee, Karen Bacon, Ann Morlhorst, Tim Usina, who were all present; and absent senators Pam Craig and Louise Dobler.

The Senate elected Tim McEntee temporary President-Pro-Tem; Ann Morthorst, Secretary; Byron Braun, Parliamentarian; and Tim Usina, Sargeant-at-arms.

The Senators, while serving on may committees of the university itself, also control three internal committees, and senators were appointed to chair them: Appropriations, Hans Christensen, chairman; Constitutional, Karen Bacon, chairman; and Internal Affairs, Tim Usina.

The new senate discussed in-depth the amendment of the student government Constitution to reflect the sentiments of a vast majority of the student body, namely, that all students consider themselves to be students of Indiana-Purdue, and not a member of either particular university. The Constitution should reflect that fact by eliminating all reference to the students on campus as either Indiana or Purdue. The discussion centered around the specific requirement that the Senate be made up of seven Indiana and seven Purdue Senators. The new amendment, which was assigned to the Constitutional Committee for review and presentation at the next Senate meeting, will call for elimination of the seven-seven breakdown, and all future senators will be designated at-large.

There were three new applications for the Senate at press time. All were expected to be interviewed, and barring objections, appointed at the next Senate meeting.

Arts and crafts room

Variety of creative hobbies available to IU-PU students

By DAN REGENOLD

Nothing can be more monotonous than having a two or three hour break in the middle of the day. What can one do that is creative, fun and time wasting at the same time?

One alternative to the dilemma would be to go to room 214 in the Student Union and explore the arts and crafts room. After being initiated one year ago, this room has emerged as one of the pluses of the university complex.

Silk-screening, woodworking, lapidary, ceramics, photography, macrame, the refinishing and restoration of furniture, jewelry making and weaving are just a few of the examples of arts and crafts one can learn in the room.

No prior experience is necessary to practice an art or craft. Skilled helpers can teach arts to students and faculty who desire to learn a hobby.

Marjorie Bell is head supervisor of the room and she has four part-time students working for her. They are John Bird, Ilona Bird, Katrina Martin and Margaret Wolfe. All five helpers work part time and at least one person knows how to perform each craft.

Participants are asked to furnish their own materials when using the room. There is no fee charged to use the equipment, except for the darkroom.

"The room is just like a shop. We don't have all the tools for everything, but we do have most of the general tools necessary for most projects," said John Bird.

Some of the equipment includes two small kilns for ceramics and enamelling, a jig saw, a drill, a band saw, two-four harness looms, one-eight harness loom, and a darkroom.

The looms for weaving are located in a separate room in order that the yarn and other fibers are kept free of dust and lint.

The arts and crafts room provides an excellent facility for people interested in pottery. The room has three electric potter's wheels and in conjunction with the two kilns pottery can be formed and finished at the facility.

The craft room also has an adequately supplied dark room which contains a dryer and enlarger. At the present time only black and white film can be developed due to a lack of color lenses for the enlarger. The color lenses are due to arrive for the spring semester.

A fee of 50 cents is charged for one-half hour in the darkroom and 80 cents is charged for one hour. Students wishing to pay by the semester will be charged $4.00. Darkroom fees are charged because the arts and crafts room pays for all chemicals used by students at the facility.

Hours have been arranged in hope that all students will be able to work in the room. Hours are Monday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. - noon.

Evening hours are Monday through Thursday 6:30 - 9.30. Any other time the door is open the room is available for use.

Bird emphasized that "students must understand that working in the craft room is for non-credit. It's just done for the enjoyment or fulfillment of doing a craft."

Miss Bell said, "New equipment for the crafts is coming in all the time. Due to the fact that the room is only one year old we don't have all we want as of yet."

"The major problem with the room at the time is that not enough people are coming to use the facility. The room is big enough for many people to work at once but we often find it empty," she added.

A number of workshops have also been set up for the room. They meet four times for two hours. A fee of $5.00 is charged for students with activity cards and $10.00 for others.

The instructors for the workshops are people who are authorities in their fields from in and around Ft. Wayne. Christmas ornaments, silkscreening Christmas cards, cornhusk dolls, repousse decoupage, embroidery, jewelry making and lapidary are some of the scheduled workshop topics.

More information may be secured in the c ontinuing education office or the crafts room for the times and places of these workshops.

Brett Brown aod Cindy Lichtenstiger use the arts and crafts room jigsaw for some constructive board cutting. The room is equipped with other machinery for creative endeavors.

Students appointed to traffic board

Rusty Cane, president of the Student Body, appointed four students to the Board of Traffic Appeals oa Monday, September 23.

The four new members, John Schroeder, Tom Felchter, Tim Usina, and Tim Ducey, will attend the first meeting of the Board, scheduled for the week of September 30.

The Board will be chaired for 1974-75 by N.J. Greenberg, and Mrs. Joano Faust will serve as secretary.

The Board of Traffic Appeals passes judgement on all traffic tickets for violations on campus, all of which may be appealed.

There are currently some twenty-five cases under appeal.

Every person receiving a ticket has the right to appeal to the Board for review. Once a decision is made by the Board as to whether a ticket is justified or not, the offending party is then required lo pay the assessed fine, if found guilty.

Editorially Speaking

The Communicator Thurs. September 26, 1974

Poor election turnout

Any type of student election is usually greeted with a large dose of apathy by the students. Last week's Student Senate and Union Board election was certainly no exception. Ninety of a possible eight thousand students decided to cast votes.

This small turnout of voters elected officials to serve the needs of the whole student body for the remainder of the year. Some might justify this by saying that the students themselves caused the situation by failing to vote. But the fault does not lie entirely with the students.

Publicity for the election was undoubtedly insufficient. If anything, this particular elec tion required more publicity than any other might have. It was a special election, held because of irregularities in last years' election. Consequently there were large numbers of freshmen eligible to vote who were not aware of that fact. Most students weren't familiar with the candidates because the school year had just begun. This surely made many people reluctant to vote.

Unfortunately, the dispersal of student monies must now be directed by senators and officials elected by only a handful of students. Those who are unhappy with the way their monies are being used have little recourse except to wait until next year.

Future special elections should be better publicized. In this case the students cannot be faulted for the poor turnout; the blame must fall on other shoulders. Part of this responsibility should be shared by The Communicator. Although no one concerned with election secretary over-anxious to submit information, we neglected to run down the information on our own. For our part, the lack of publicity was only an oversight, but Communicator coverage would have helped greatly.

To the newly elected Senators and Union Board members we wish good luck, and trust that they will keep the interests of the entire student body in mind throughout the coming year.

Parking problem

Student parking, a perennial troublemaker at Indiana-Purdue, has again surfaced as a topic of controversy. This year's most common complaints seem to stem from the fact that there are not enough parking places for persons with "A" stickers.

"A" stickers, formerly thirty dollars per semester, are now fifteen dollars per semester. Apparently the price reduction encouraged many more students to purchase an "A" sticker this year but fifteen dollars is still a lot of money to college students and after paying that amount they expect to be able to park reasonably close to the buildings. Currently, a person must arrive on campus by at least nine a.m. to be assured of finding a parking space in any "A" lot.

Obviously, there was no limit placed on the amount of "A" stickers sold by Safety and Security. This has cost many students twelve dollars (the price difference between "A" and "B" stickers) because they end up in the "B" lot anyway. This unfortunate situation could be avoided by either designating more parking space exclusively "A" lot, or limiting the number of "A" stickers sold to a reasonable amount each semester.

Administrators not evil gnomes

By ROLLIE CLEMENTS

The resignation of Dr. J. Gus Liebenow leaves us with another view of the people we refer to as "administrators." We have come to view anyone with the title of administrator as evil little gnomes who meet behind closed doors to plot against the world in general and students in particular. However, Dr. Liebenow's resignation has shaken that image

Dr. Liebenow left the security and prestige of the Office of the Vice-President and Dean of Academic Affairs of I.U. to point out what he felt was an unfair and unwise act by his superiors. What makes Dr. Liebenow's stand doubly admirable is that it came on OUR behalf.

This column will not discuss the relative merits of the controversial Wilbern-Ryan plan as that was done at length last week. Rather, this column intends to point out that there are administrators who are honest and sincere people who work hard for their universities and the students

As a member of the Chancellor Search and Screen Committee last year, this writer had an opportunity to meet and work with Dr. Liebenow. Dr. Liebenow is a man who is known nationally for his work at I.U., yet he always has time to stop and work with students. In fact, he finally asked everyone on the committee, including the students, to simply call him "Gus."

Dr. Liebenow also worked hard in the selection of the new chancellor for this campus He was forced to travel from Bloomington to Fort Wayne weekly for meetings and did so without complaint. While serving on the committee he showed a willingness to pitch in and work on tedious and boring tasks that a person in his high office might normally ignore.

However, Dr. Liebenow is o truly dedicated man who is willing to take the time to work on almost any task. The I.U. staff will certainly miss an administrator of Dr. Liebenow's caliber.

The case of Dr. Liebenow points out that the term "administrator" is not necessarily a brand of guilt. There are several administrators on this campus who are also deserving of our respect. A prime example is Dean Joanne Lantz of the Office of Student Services.

Dr. Lantz has been a familiar face on this campus for several years. As almost anyone who has ever gone to her office for help on any problem will attest, she always has time to help a student with a problem. She still takes the time to work directly with students on preparing programs such as the Convocation Series, a task she could easily delegate to her staff.

However, Dr. Lantz possesses the same qualities of honesty and integrity that made Dr. Liebenow a special kind of administrator. She also possesses the knowledge and sincerity that make her capable of working effectively for what she feels is best.

It is true that not all administrators measure up to the standards of honesty and integrity set by Drs. Liebenow and Lantz. However, before we jump to condemn them automatically, we should stop to consider these two fine people.

Rollie Clements is beginning his third year at Student Government service. Currently, he is chairman of the Film Series Committee and a member of the Joint Athletic Advisory Committee. His column will appear regularly this year.

"NO, AS A MATTER OF FACT, WE'RE NOT GOING TO TIE ALL THIS IN WITH CURRENT AFFAIRS . . . I DID RELEVANCE LAST SEMESTER."

Patriotic war excesses criticized

By WILLIAM E. BRIEGEL

As the amnesty business and fervor begins to pick up after a noticeable lapse during the Nixon Administration, the choice of Gerald Ford's audience for the first revival of this issue brings in an important issue. Was this choice intended to be allowed a policy voice in regard to amnesty? Those with vested interest who cannot think with clear heads on the subject should be immediately excluded. Such groups as the Pentagon, the munitions manufacturer, the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars fall under this classification.

The Pentagon is a self-perpetuating institution that would collapse without war, but it is not alone. The large defense and munitions makers, one third of which are located in California, are much more to blame than the Pentagon. These businesses and the men who run them pass themselves off as superpatriots, dedicated in the preservation of the status quo at all costs, lest their precious businesses fold on a free, non-military market.

While extolling their own virtues and constantly reaffirming their commitment to law, order and justice, they seem to consider it perfectly moral and proper that they make exorbitant profits while running up the costs to the weary taxpayer. Doubling and tripling cost overruns are permitted in the name of patriotism, but dissent or honest criticism is not. To pad their own pockets is good business, but to oppose it is criminal.

The VFW and the American Legion are not much different in their vested interest in war Both subscribe e to the slogan of the Nixon White House, that "dissent equals disloyalty." Without war, veterans' organizations would die out from lack of new blood. The men who would have no other claim to fame or importance would have to surrender their commands or officerships, whatever those really stand for. It seems odd that the same two groups that scream loudly for "law and order" are constantly being cited for violations of liquor and gambling statutes. If must depend on what laws one believes in.

The public behavior of these two groups further discredits their voice in amnesty policy. Plaques supposedly honoring our departed buddies become excuses for social gatherings to rehash war and the celebration of its stories and glories. Rather than hanging their heads in remorse for the unfortunate burdens they were forced to bear, their status as veterans is used as an excuse for revelry and parading

Anyone who has seen a Memorial Day parade that features marching in regiment and carrying guns, shouting and waving, wonders where this supposed remorse is. When solemn meditation over the horrors of war should be the lone of the day, the audience is instead treated to a twenty-one gun salute, as if the dead, who are supposedly being honored, can hear it. Rather than dwell upon the seriousness of their past duty and its unwanted fact, these men and women scream for others to "obey" without regard to situation. Yet, these are the people who are allowed to influence amnesty policy in America.

The significance of man is that he is that part of the universe that asks the question, What is the significance of man? He alone can stand apart imaginatively and, regarding himself and the universe in their eternal aspects, pronounce a judgement: The significance of man is that he is insignificant and is aware of it.

Carl L. Becker

Woe to the man who seeks to shed a brilliant light in a place where people want to keep in darkness and shadow.

Benedetto Croce

THE COMMUNICATOR

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Executive traits revealed

By MACHAMILTON

The Faculty Senate Select Committee on the President recently questioned Presidential Assistant Alexander Butterball on the various aspects of the I.U reorganization. They were surprised to learn, entirely by mistake, that there was a way of taping conversations held within the executive offices. We have been able to secure a copy of one of those tapes

The copy in our grasp is a conversation between the President of the University, and one of the candidates for the position of Special Assistant to the President for Student Relations. P equals PRESIDENT Z equals APPLICANT

P: Good morning, sir I would like to welcome you to our campus. We have just changed the name to Bloomingapolis.

Z: Thank you sir. Ahhhhhhhhhhhhhh could you please turn off that, uh, tape, please. Ahhhhhh, I am still a little touchy about tape recorders.

P: Yes, I will (Needless to say, he did not turn off the machine).

P: Hmmmm, It says on your resume that you worked a few years in Disneyland. Exactly what did you do?

Z: Ahhhh, well, ahhhh, I was a guide.

P: Very good, what part?

Z: Fantasyland

P: VERY GOOD.

Z: I also spent some years in Washington.

P: State?

Z: D.C.

P: Oh really? What exactly did you do?

Z: I was a other mission of sorts. I specialized in building some walls.

P: How are you at organizing things and making changes in administrations.

Z: Well, while I was in D.C., we were able to increase the efficiency and paper work within my offire by more than threefold.

P: Threefold? Maybe I should make you a Vice-President instead of a mere Presidential Assistant. You have a talent that we can use!!!

Z: Thank you, sir.

P: Let's try you out in a rest life situation. Let us pretend that a student came to you with a problem. He want to know why every major division is made during the time he and everyone else is off-campus. What would be your response?

Z. I would have none

P: None? Explain yourself

Z: It is very simple. I would set up the system we had at my last place of business. The student would call my office and get a sterretory. She would tell him that he has to talk to her boss, another secretary, before she can talk to me. With just three girls in the office, we can keep a person bouncing back and forth for a semester without even working up a sweat.

P: Creative Suppose the impossible happens and he does get through to you. Then what?

Z: I would listen to him, hear him out, and then tell him that I could not comment on that subjret at this time citing university security as the reason.

P: I'll buy that, very good indeed. Say that the impossible does happen and you fail to let out with something that was not true, then what would you do?

Z: Not lose sleep over it. I would merely say that those vicious people at the Indiana Daily Student had misquoted me and accuse them of harboring a desire to cripple the office of the President of I.U.

P: Dynamite! You are arrogant, deceitful, unhelpful, obstinate, and a real pain in the anatomy, exactly the person we are looking for. When can you start?

Z: Ahhhhhahahaha, well you see, I would have to give my old boss notice. He will be mad as (expletive deleted). Then I have to move to Bloomington from California.

P: Starting salary is $23,000 a year, courtesy of the Hoosier taxpayers.

Z: Indiana always was the boss' favorite slate

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

Letters to the Editor

CFR motives reassessed

To the Editor:

In the first edition of the Communicator, there appeared a column mentioning that Nelson Rockefeller was a member of The Council on Foreign Relations.

The author of that article implied that the CFR was some kind of right-wing pipe dream; with the insinuation that, somehow, the John Birch Society had imagined the existence of this group.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The following description of the CFR is provided by liberal Professor Carrol Quigley of Georgetown University, formerly a professor at both Harvard and Princeton Universities, and an advocate of the goals of the CFR, "To create a world system of financial control in private hands, able to dominate the political system of each country and the economy of the world as a whole....his (the individual's) freedom and choice will be controlled within very narrow alternatives by the fact that he will be numbered from birth, and followed, as a number through his educational training, his required military or other public service, his tax contributions, his health and medical requirements, and his final retirement and death benefits." Professor Quigley's quote can be found in his 1,300 page volume, Tragedy and Hope.

All well and good, you might say. Such an organization is possible, but it could not make headway in the United States. If any person reading this article is so naive as to believe America is safe, please read on.

One would think that a Council on Foreign Relations would be concerned with relations and inter-relations between the United States and other countries, and its members would concentrate their attention in those areas, would they not? A mention of certain CFR members, and their positions in our federal government would indicate that this is true: Admiral George W. Anderson Jr., Chairman, President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board; George Ball, Foreign Policy Consultant to the State Department; Jacob Beam, Ambassador to the Soviet Union;, Ellsworth Bunker, Ambassador to South Vietnam; David K. E. Bruce, Chief of the U.S. delegation to the Paris talks; Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State; Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State; Maxwell Taylor, Chairman of President's Foreign Intelligence advisory Board; Charles W. Yost, Ambassador to the United Nations; etc., etc.

This partial list of important government posts held by CFR members is certainly not all-inclusive, as space does not allow a complete listing. Suffice it to say that the CFR has members holding hundreds of key posts in our governmental structure, dealing with foreign policy. The CFR predominates in almost every agency that divides foreign policy.

If the infiltration by the CFR into areas of foreign policy were all that is involved, the situation would still not seem critical to the survival of the United States. One could safely reason that even the powerful people mentioned above could be controlled by an alert and aware federal government.

Alarm rises, however, when further examination reveals the positions held by other CFR members; positions that have nothing to do with foreign policy: John Hay Whitman, Board of Directors, Corporation for Public Broadcasting; Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Dr. Arthur Burns, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Gerald Smith, Director of the Arms Control and Disarment Agency; Stanley Resor, Secretary of the Army; General George A. Lincoln, Director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness; Henry Loomis, Deputy Director of the U.S. Information Agency; Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare; Llewellyn Thompson, Senior member of the U.S. S A L.T. delegation; Thomas Watson, Board of Directors, National Center for Voluntary Action; John S. McCloy, Chairman, General Advisory Committee of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Thomas S. Gates, Chairman, Commission on an ALL Volunteer Armed Force; General Andrew J. Goodpastor, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe; Fredrick Burkhardt, Chairman, National Commission on Libraries and Information Services; Lt. General Donald V. Bennett, Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency; etc., etc.

Again, only a partial list of key government posts held by CFR members is possible. Please note the above list includes only Chairmen or Directors. One can only speculate how many CFR members or subordinates of the men mentioned above are in lower level positions in those same agencies controlled by their superiors.

Do you find the above list startling? I would hope so.

Do you see, at the very least, the possible circumvention of our constitutional form of government by these powerful men, in order to destroy our federal republic, and incorporate our citizens into their world-wide slave state? I doubt it.

If you are the average American citizen, will you do anything about this conspiracy? Sadly, probably not.

For those of you who are above average, I will outline in a future article in this paper exactly what each of you can do to stop this monstrous CFR, before it is too late.

Forgive my not signing this column, for obvious reasons.

Where's space?

To the Editor:

Arriving at school at 9:15 I find that I'm unable to park my car in the A lot. If I arrive at 9:27 I can usually find a parking spot in the A lot but I'm late for class. If I arrive at 9:45 so that I can get to class on time, I must swallow my anger and park in the B lot (behind those cars who paid $3.00 versus my $15.00). You may say, "Tough, you got here later than those who parked in the B lot before you." I say that argument does not apply. I paid $15.00 so I should be able to park closer than those who paid $3.00.

Safety and Security informs us that they sold more A lot stickers this year than last I say, that's good, give us more A lot parking to compensate for it! Move the B lot back further since there are less B parkers—they expected to walk further than A lot people expected to.

Pam Snyder

Tim Peterson new minister of all faiths

By KAREN DAVIS

"I had never been in the midwest before, and I'm the type of person who believes in 'taking the plunge'" That was one of Rev. Tim Peterson's reasons for deciding to come to Fort Wayne as the new full-time campus minister at Indiana-Purdue. After receiving a letter telling him of the opening here, he dropped in to investigate the opportunity, and ended up with a job.

Tim grew up in New Jersey, but went to school at Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He graduated from Crozer Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania in Philadelphia at a time when "students were first starting to fight for changes in curriculum, and were trying to get involved in making decisions that affected them," as he put it.

Tim continued his ministry with two year stays at Fall River, Massachusetts; Randolph, Vermont, and Perth Amboy, New York. He then left for a one year sabbatical as the director of student organizations at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, which was his last job before coming to Fort Wayne.

Peterson is thirty-one, he's single, and he lives with a beagle named Rockefeller-McCorthy in a house by Swinney Park That beagle is very special, because he's named for the Republican and Democratic primary winners from Massachusetts during the 1968 elections. According to Tim, the dog "ran away from home" on election day. Like many Americans, Tim is a bicycle enthusiast, and owns a yellow 10-speed bike. He says yellow is his favorite color, and proof of that comes in the form of a yellow Vega which he also owns.

In outlining his responsibilities as campus minister, Tim believes his most important job is to make contact with the students and help them in any way he can. He hopes to organize groups to "rap about religion or anything else they want to." He will do some informal counseling, but he specified that "I have nothing to do with advising students having schedule problems!" He is also qualified to perform marriage ceremonies.

Tim thinks of himself as a "minister to all faiths," and he advises students to "check out the different churches in the community." He works with Father Larry Kramer "as a team on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, because those are the days Father Kramer comes in."

One of the projects Tim will be putting time into isstarting a column to run in The Communicator. This column is now in the process of acquiring a name, and one of the ideas being mulled over is "One for the Gibber", featuring "foot philosophy for student stomping." Tim plans to include "some bad poetry, throwing out some thoughts, and maybe ask some questions in hope of getting some student feedback"

Tim commented that with this type of campus "it's going to be hard to lasso some people to talk to!" Describing himself as "medium long brown hair and usually wearing a jean suit," Tim says he will probably be found running around during the next few weeks to places where students hang out. He hopes to get to know as many people as he can, and urges anyone and everyone to contact him through his office at Student Services.

Rusty Cane and Pat Teagarden are new student body executive officers for this year. The Students' Government is located in Suite 225 in the Student Union.

Six added to faculty

Six additional persons have been added to the Indiana-Purdue faculty, it was announced by Chancellor Donald Schwartz. All are effective with the Fall, 1974, semester.

New members include Dr. David J. Thuente and Dr. Richard D Ringeisen, assistant professors of mathematics; Dennis M. Anderson, assistant professor of computer technology; R. Wayne Bennett, lecturer in music; John E. Drodow, lecturer in history; and Allen J. Wilkins, lecturer in business and economics.

Dr. Thuente earned his BS degree from Loras College and his MA and Ph.D. from the University of Kansas. During 1967, he worked as a systems analyst for the Jewel Co. and as assistant instructor in mathematics at the University of Kansas prior to coming to Fort Wayne

A 1966 graduate of Manchester College, Dr. Ringeisen received his MS and doctorate degrees from Michigan State University. He also did graduate work at the Research Institute at Cornell. He was a graduate assistant at Michigan State and taught mathematics at Colgate University for four years.

Anderson did his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Iowa and some additional graduate work at Penn State University. He was assistant loan manager for Associates Financial Services in Iowa City, and financial representative for Nordaas American Homes in Minnesota He also taught at the University of Iowa and Harrisburg (Pa.) Area Community College.

A native of Kansas, Bennett received his bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State university. He earned the master's and is a doctoral candidate at North Texas State Univ ersity. He has taught at the University of Wisconsin, North Texas State and Texas Wesleyan College.

Drodow earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Nebraska and his master's at Northwestern University, where he is a Ph.D. candidate. He has taught at Northwestern and at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

A 1969 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Wilkins also received his master's degree there and is a doctoral candidate at Wisconsin. He has taught at Wisconsin and at Grand Valley State College in Michigan.

Students register for placements

In order for the New Computer Assisted Placement Service to function effectively, it is imperative that students register with the Placement as early as possible. The system operates on a basis of notifying registered candidates of possible job openings. Each student registers by completing the Candidate Information Form. The form asks for relevant information including field of study, position desired, and competencies posessed. When the Placement Office receives a job notification, it is submitted to the computer according to major, position, and competencies required. Every placement candidate whose profile matches the job requirements, is sent a notification of that position. The job request will only be submitted to the computer one time and only those candidates registered at that time will receive notifications.

All students interested in learning more about placement or interested in registering, should attend the Placement Convocation on October 3, 1974, 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Behavior difficult to predict

Bloomington–A young girl is being held at knifepoint in a dark alley. You walk past and see the confrontation out of the corner of your eye. Would you try to help her?

According to studies on how people predict their own behavior, most people would say "Yes."

But when these same people are faced with this or similar situation, most will not help.

"It turns out that people are bad predictors of behavior," Dr. Steven J. Sherman, associate professor of psychology at Indiana University, said. "Especially with socially desirable behavior, people overpredict."

He offered the example of recent research done by Stanley Milgram in which subjects who think they are delivering high levels of electric shock to victims (who are really actors) continue to increase the voltage, eventually to a dangerous level.

"It's been shown again and again that people will deliver the shock–60 to 70 per cent of them will do it. But if you describe this situation to a group of people, no one will say they would deliver high levels of elec tric shock. If you ask if they think their neighbor might do such a thing, they say 'He might do it, but I would never do that.'

Dr. Sherman is studying the relationship between attitudes and behavior under a$19,491 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service He will study the kinds of behaviors emitted in certain situations that serve as important inputs for shaping self-knowledge, and subsequent attitudes and behaviors.

Dr. Sherman contends that contrary to common belief, behavior precedes attitudes. "It was previously thought that attitudes always preceded behavior, that we acted according to certain magical hypothetical constructs. Attitudes were predispositions to behavior; hidden reasons behind behavior.

"But in the last 10 years, this has been turned around. Behavior serves as input for attitude. We do something and then go back and see what we did.

"For instance, at noon you sit down and eat and eat and eat. You stuff yourself. Then later on you think about it and say "Boy, I guess I must have been really hungry".

Dr Sherman believes people don't weigh their actions as they like to believe. According to him, the precedence of behavior over attitude can be explained in terms of "dissonance reduction."

When a person "says something which he doesn't initially believe,"two competing cognitions are brought into play ("I am promoting X" and "I don't believe in X").

Since such cognitions don't follow from one another, dissonance should be aroused and attempts will be made to reduce that dissonance. Since the overt behavior of your discrepant act would be difficult to deny, attitude change in the direction of such behavior is brought about to reduce the conflict and "saying becomes believing."

Dr. Sherman is interested in specific situations in which behavior leads to attitude change For instance, studies have shown that subjects who are engaged in a task that is intrinsically interesting tend to lest interest if they are rewarded for that task.

"It turns out that if kids have a task they are interested in, such as drawing with magic markers, and you start to pay them $10 for drawing with magic markers, their attitudes about it change and they begin to say "I play with magic markers but I don't like to."

Dr. Sherman said his research could apply to recent educational innovations. "If you assume that kids hate math and you begin to reward them for doing math problems, they lose any interest they had in the first place."

Another application is in the field of psychotherapy. "If people can be encouraged to engage in various types of behavior, their subsequent fears and feelings can be changed, Dr. Sherman said

For instance, Dr. Sherman explained, if a patient has a pathological fear of snakes, the psychoanalyst can give the patient snakes to handle or even encourage him to think about handling snakes.

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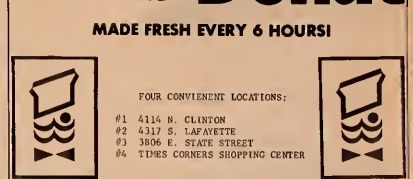

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Examination Dates

For your information the following is a listing of the national and institutional dates for the 1974-75 school year. An asterisk (*) has been placed by those tests which will be administered on this campus. Addenda may follow in the future.

SEPTEMBER	19*	CLEP	College-Level Examination - General Exams
	20*	CLEP	College-Level Examination - Subject Exams
OCTOBER	5	MCAT	Medical College Admission Test
	12	LSAT	Law School Admission Test
	17*	CLEP	College-Level Examination - General Exams
	18*	CLEP	College-Level Examination - Subject Exams
	19	ACT	American College Testing Program
	26	GRE	Graduate Record Examination
NOVEMBER	2*	ATGSB	Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business
	2	SAT	Scholastic Aptitude Test
	2	OCAT	Optometry College Admission Test
	5*	EPE	English Placement Examination (Purdue University)
	9	NTE	National Teacher Examination
	14*	CLEP	College-Level Examination - General Exams
	15*	CLEP	College-Level Examination - Subject Exams
	23	ACH	CEEB Achievement Test
DECEMBER	7	LSAT	Law School Admission Test
	7	SAT	Scholastic Aptitude Test
	14	GRE	Graduate Records Examination
	14*	ACT	American College Testing Program
	19*	CLEP	College-Level Examination - General Exams
	20*	CLEP	College-Level Examination - Subject Exams
			(Institutional SAT - ACH offered in December)
JANUARY	6*	EPE	English Placement Examination (Purdue University)
	11	ACH	CEEB Achievement Test
JANUARY	16*	CLEP	College-Level Examination - General Exams
	17*	CLEP	College-Level Examination - Subject Exams
	18	OCAT	Optometry College Admission Test
	18	GRE	Graduate Record Examination
	25*	ATGSB	Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business
	25	NTE	National Teacher Examination
FEBRUARY	1*	SAT	Scholastic Aptitude Test
	8	LSAT	Law School Admission Test
	13*	CLEP	College-Level Examination - General Exams
	14*	CLEP	College-Level Examination - Subject Exams
	22	ACT	American College Testing Program
	22	GRE	Graduate Record Examination
MARCH	13*	CLEP	College-Level Examination - General Exams
	14*	CLEP	College-Level Examination - Subject Exams
	22	OCAT	Optometry College Admission Test
	22*	ATGSB	Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business
APRIL	3*	EPE	English Placement Examination (Purdue University)
	5*	SAT	Scholastic Aptitude Test
	5*	NTE	National Teacher Examination
	19	LSAT	Law School Admission Test
	26*	ACT	American College Testing Program
	26	GRE	Graduate Record Examination
MAY	10*	ACH	CEEB Achievement Test
	12*	EPE	English Placement Examination (Purdue University
			(Medical College Admission test to be offered in early May)
			(Institutional SAT - ACH offered in May)
JUNE	14*	ACT	American College Testing Program
	21	GRE	Graduate Record Examination
	25*	EPE	English Placement Examination (Purdue University)
	28	SAT	Scholastic Aptitude Test
JULY	12*	ATGSB	Admission test for Graduate Study in Business
	19	NTE	National Teacher Examination
	26	LSAT	Law School Admission Test
AUGUST	21*	EPE	English Placement Examination (Purdue University)
			(Institutional SAT - ACH offered in August)

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DOCTOR'S BAG

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, MI. 48823

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

QUESTION: About one week after my period ends my breasts get very sore and sensitive. This lasts until my next period. What csuses this and what can be done about it?

Could it be because my boyfriend fondles me too roughly? Is the soreness conneeted with orgasm? Are my bras too tight?

ANSWER: Womeo often experience some breast tenderness before the onset of their menstrual period, (a "real" menstrual period, not what occurs with the pill). Such tenderness is due to hormonal changes that are part of the menstrual cyclo. Birth eontrol pills themselves can produce breast tenderness and so can too tight a brassiere. However, a tight bra produces breast lumps as well as tenderness

Breasts are easily traumatized as they are made up mainly of fatty tissue. Black and blue marks and other evidence of damage should be apparent if injury has occurred. This leads us back to your boyfriend. It could be that he is fondling you too roughly or just fondling you too much. Breasts respond to stimulation with the swelling of the mammary tissue as well as the nipples and the tenderness could be secondary to the swelling. In addition to alleviating the pain, you might forestall the onset of boredom if you get him to decrease his efforts somewhat.

QUESTION: I have been working with an oxygen-acetylene welding outfit in my home basement. Everything had been going fine until last night when I took a deep breath and my lungs hurt. Although breathing is normal this morning, I am wondering what gases I might be inhaling when the oxygen, acetylene and steel react. I don't know the chemical composition of the steel, I just find scraps in yards and dumps. Since the open windows don't seem to provide adequote ventilotion, I thought a breathing mask might help, but I don't know anything about masks.

ANSWER: A wide variety of gases are produced in the welding process. The type of gases generated are dependent upon the nature of the material being welded and the types of chemicals the metal had been treated with. By and large, welding does not seem to be an especially dongerous procedure from the point of view of poisoning oneself with gases. However, adequate ventilation is still important.

Certain metals, especially those containing copper, do produce toxic fumes People who weld copper-bearing metols are generally advised to wear a mask that not only filters particles from the air, but contains a conister with material which will absorb certain gases An appropriate mask can be obtained from dealers in industrial safety equipment. They are listed in the Yellow Pages under Safety Equipment ond Clothing.

QUESTION: My girlfriend claims that there are drugs that would grow hair on my chest. I don't believe this is possible. I have o lot of hair but it is like "peach fuzz." Would hormone injections stimulate the hair follicles to grow and darken?

I've been meoning to get this question off my chest for sometime now.

ANSWER: There are no drugs that can sofely be used to grow hair on one's chest, or onywhere else The administration of mole hormones for such a purpose would be highly dangerous and probably not effective.

The major determinant of body hair distribution and appearonce is genetic.

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HOW TO CATCH THE 5:25 FERRY AT 5:26.

The Fiat 124 is an ideal car if you have a tendency to miss the boat

It has a high-performance overhead cam engine that lets you take off quickly

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Mastodons to offer debate workshop

High school students from twelve area high schools will be attending the annual debate workshop, sponsored by the Purdue-Indiana Student Speakers Association. The workshop will take place on September 28, in Neff Hall, room 101

The workshop will feature a panel discussion on the topic that campaign funds for all federal elective offices should be provided exclusively by the federal government. Also, the visiting students will view a live demonstration debate by advonced debaters. Students from Columbia City Joint High School will debate the offirmative side of the national topic on campaign funding, with Highland High school students toking the negative stond.

A welcome by Chancellor Donald Schwartz, and Rusty Canc, president of the IU-PU student government will open the workshop at 9:30 o.m.

Neat, the panel discussion will be from 9:45 to 11:00 a.m., and will feature Roberto McKimpton from the Fort Wayne League of Women Voters, Jerome F Henry from Common Cause, Dr Louis Cantor, associate professor of history at IU-PU, and William Salin, Republican candidate for Congress for the 4th Congressional District of Indiana in 1972. High school debate coaches will speak on the fundamentals of debate, from 11:00 to 12:15 p.m. Northrop's debate coach Walt Cook, Robert Brittian from Columbia City Joint High School, and Larry Stuber from Highland will lead this discussion

After allowing an hour for lunch, the workshop will close with the demonstration debate, lasting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Any interested IU-Pu student is also welcome to attend the activities of the Mastodon Debate Workshop.

Research advances

BLOOMINGTON--It was by accident that Sir Alexander Fleming, a Scottish bacteriologist, left a culture of staphylococcus germs uncovered in his laboratory in 1928

He was about to discard the dish when he noticed that specks of mold had fallen into it and the bacteria near these specks had dissolved away.

Fleming isolated the mold and the first antibiotic, penicillin, was discovered--accidentally. Research "accidents" occur regularly.

An Indiana University microbiologist and his laboratory assistants have "accidentally" uncovered methods that may help unlock secrets of many kinds of viruses

In investigation on molecular changes in photosynthetic bacteria, Dr. Howard Gest, professor of microbiology, and research assistants, Drs. Laur Sehmidt, Huei-che Yen, Judy Wall, and Paul Weaver, came upon unexpected results.

These results led to their realization that viruses can be used to study the energy metabolism of living bacterial cells.

"Our recent observations may have significance for all kinds of viruses, especially the energy requirements for virus multiplication," Dr. Gest said. "Viruses must have energy to multiply ond little work has been done on this basic aspect of virus growth."

Dr. Gest said they "didn't anticipate" these certain results, which provide a way to study bioenergetic problems that haven't been solved. He called it "a new approach," and said there is a chance that many future discoveries will be based around this idea.

"This is an example of the way basic research on one problem can result in discoveries in other areas which may seem to be unrelated," according to Dr. Gest

He recently delivered a paper on this research at the Third International Congress on Photosynthesis in Israel, where he was an invited symposium speaker.

Dr. Gest's research focuses on photosynthetic bacteria, widely distributed in nature--in lakes and soil.

Forum to be presented

A public forum entitled "Offering Faces" will be presented at the IU-PU campus on October 3rd ot 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. This is the first of such forums that are scheduled to take ploce in various communities throughout the state. October 3rd's forum will deal with the history and culture of the Mexican-American.

The forum is intended to provide the community, community leaders, and students with an understanding of the identity and problems of the Latinos as well as an appreciation of the contributions that the Latinos can make to the community.

A panel of highly qualified educotors in a variety of fields have been selected to moke a short presentotion to the audience and then will field questions from the audience or expand their stotements ond delve further into their subject specialties.

Members of the panel will be: Fausto Vergaro--Doctoral candidate, Texas University - Professor of Latino cultures, Olinda Gonzales--B S. Sociology, MSW Social Work, San Jose State, Arturo Rosales--Doctoral candidate, Indiano University - Latin American History and Prof. Carol Cartwright from the Sociology Department at the IU-PU campus.

The forum is sponsored by the United Mexican-American Association of Ft. Wayne and the Associoted Migrant Opportunity Services, Indianapolis.

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IU-PU CAMPUS COMMUNICATIONS

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Student speakers

On Sunday, September 29th in the Music Lounge of the Student Union Building at 3 p.m. the Fall Call Out of the Indiana-Purdue Student Speakers Association will take place. The meeting will be presided over by Miss Denise Yaney, President of the Association. The hour will feature a discussion of the activities of the Association fo the Fall and coffee and cookies.

The Purdue-Indiana Student Speakers Association is a Students Government funded group open to any and all students at IU-PU, Ft. Wayne. If you are interested in oral interpretation of prose, and poetry, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, discussion, radio and television speaking attend the meeting to see what the group has to offer you If you are interested and are unable to atteod, further information about the Purdue-Indiana Student Speakers Association can be secured by contacting: Richard Hess, 230 Neff Hall or calling 482-5465.

Computer course

A special course in computers and their applications will be shown via TV at Indiaoa-Purdue, beginning October 1.

The course, "Making It Count," is being presented by the Office of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Indiana Higher Education Telecommunication System

The special program, produced by Boeing Computer Services, Inc., will be shown on the above date through December 3 on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. in room G46, Kettler Hall. The program is aimed primarily at persons in businesses and industries who want more information about specific computer applicatioos. It especially applies to the small businessman who may be considering the use of computers in his operation.

Class segments will make extensive use of graphic devices, including film and cartoons, to help the student.

Beat the bug

Wednesday, Oct. 2 is the first day of the campus-wide flu immunization program available to faculty, staff, and students.

The vaccine will be made available Wednesday from 9 to 1 and 3 to 5 in Union G27; Thursday 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 in Neff 138; Tuesday, Oct. 8, 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 in Union G27; and Wednesday, Oct. 9, 9 to 1, 2 to 5, and 7 to 9 in Kettler's student lounge.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Starley Pifer, R.N. in the Health Services office at 482-5484.

Chess club

Chess Club isn't really a club yet, but we're working on getting everything together. The officers elected last spring to serve this year, and probably this is the first they've heard about it, are:

President - Mike Huffman

Vice-President - Mike Freese

Secretary-Treasurer - Karen Erieson

Our biggest problem this semester will be getting a foculty adviser, but hopefully this can be worked out. (Any faculty member interested should contact Jim Bolinger.)

We are a United States Chess Federation affiliated club, capable of holding USCF rated tournaments, but to play in the club you don't need to be a USCF member. However, there are indefinite plans for a team round-robin tournament at Ball State in October which will require that you be a USCF member. Hopefully we can get two four-man teams for this tournament.

Chess Club is planning on being active this year, and we want to get things moving as soon as possible. Any and every size and strength of chessplayer is needed, so keep checking in the Communicator for announcements concerning meeting times and place.

Scholarships

Two scholarships will be offered in Philosophy and Speech-Hearing; upperclass students interested in either of them should go to these departments to apply. Applicants will be selected on the basis of academic performance as well as financial need Deadline for applications is October 3.

Women's workshop

Should I go to work? What are my interests? How does further education fit into my goals? What jobs and educational opportuoities are available in Fort Wayne? Are there 2 year, 1 year, or on the job training possibilities for me? How can I plan for promotion? This program will help you answer these questions and others. Welledene Hill will begin the day speaking on personal goals.

Workshops will be led by experts in the fields of health, techoology, education, owning your business, and others. An exciting day for the woman interested in expanding her horizons. You have your choice of attending on October 2 or October 5. Babysitting will be available on October 5.

Wednesday or Saturday, October 2 or 5.

1 Meeting. Fee - $5.00, BRING A SACK LUNCH!

Women's fellowship

Women interested in a Danforth Graduate Fellowship should write: Graduate Fellowships for Women, Danforth Foundation, 222 South Central Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

The fellowships are intended to provide able women, whose academic careers have been interrupted, to undertoke on a full-time or part-time basis master's or doctoral programs in preparation for teaching in secondary schools or colleges.

Completed applications are due in the Danforth office no later than January 10, 1975.

Tutorial center

The Tutorial Center in Room 440a-b on the fourth floor of the Library is open again this academic year. Hours will be between 9:A.M.-5: P.M. or at other times by arrangement. Tutoring will be available in all disciplines.

Your support and advice is both welcome and encouraged. For further information call 482-5745.

Meditation lecture

The Students International Meditation Society will present a free introductory lecture on the technique of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Tuesday October 1, 8:00 p.m. at the IU-Purdue Student Union, room 116.

Larry Farwell, International Director of the World Plan Executive Council will be discussing the practical benefits of Transcendental Meditation in the areas of developing ones full potential, developing better health, developing better relationships with individuals, and developing a more harmonious world.

Student nurses

Election of new officers for our Indiana Association of Nursing Students will be on September 25th and 26th in room 117KH. All members and prospective members may vote on Wednesday between 11:30-1:00 and 12:30-4:00, and on Thursday between 12:30-1:30 and 3:00-3:30.

Our annual membership drive is now in progress. Membership fee is $10.00. This automatically makes you a member of the National Student Nurses Association (NSNA), entitles you to issues of Imprint (IANS national magazine) and Microdrip (state newsletter), and makes available a reduced rate to the American Journal of Nursing of $7.00 per year.

The IANS State Convention is coming up on October 17, 18, and 19 at Indianapolis. Members of IANS may attend at a reduced rate.

Placement

In order for the New Computer Assisted Placement Service to function effectively, it is imperative that students register with the Placement Office as early as possible. The system operates on a basis of notifying registered candidates of possible job openings. Each student registers by completing the Candidate Information Form.

The form asks for relevant information including field of study, position desired, and competencies possessed. When the Placement Office receives a job notification, it is submitted to the computer according to major, position, and competencies required. Every placement candidate, whose profile matches the job requirements, is sent a notification of that position. The job request will only be submitted to the computer one time and only those candidates registered at that time will receive notifications. If the student wants to havve maximum exposure to positions available, they should register as early as possible. There will be a file kept in the Placement Office of all job requests received Any student or alumni is free to look through this file at his-her own convenience.

All students interested in learning more about placement or interested in registering, should attend the Placement Convocation on October 3, 1974, 4:30 P.M in the Student Union Ballroom. Registration materials and other important information will be given out to all January and June candidates seeking employment.

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HP45 SCI. $325
HP35 ENG. $225
*HP80 BUS. $395
*Available on 4 day notice.

FOCUS ON FINE ARTS

By SUSAN MORRISON

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Thomas Bricetti, opens its 1974-75 concert season in a rather unusual and informal atmosphere on Saturday, September 28. The program, which is advertised as "Pizza Pops", will begin at 10:00 p.m. and is being held in the main entrance of Southtown Mall.

Now a shopping center might seem at first glance to be a rather strange place to hold an orchestra concert, but viewed from a practical outlook it offers many advantages to the concert-goer. The first advantage that opos into mind is free and ample parking. Anyone who has attended a concert at the Scottish Rite Auditorium and coped with its attendant parking prob lem on a cold or wet night will welcome this change!

And Southtown Mall is easily accessible, not only to people who live in Fort Wayne but also to those in outlying communities.

The orc hestra, for at least this one evening, is stepping out of the formal role into which it is cast by tradition. Pizza, beer, and other refreshmentsd will be availabte during the concer, providing a most informal atmosphere. And the music presented in the concert will also stress the more informal angle, including works by the Beatles, Burt Bacharach, and hits from Broadway—music with mass appeal.

The "Pizza Pops" concert is a commendable effort to take the orchestra to the public in a light, entertaining program and informal atmosphere. It should prov ide a pleasant introduction to the orchestra to those who have never heard them.

The 1974-75 Subscription Concert Series by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra will open on Friday, October 3. A new format is being introduced this year for this section of the orchestra's programming.

In the past, the Subscription Series presented eight concerts at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, four being held on Tuesday evenings and four on Friday Evenings. This year, four of the concerts will be presented on Tuesday evenings at the Scottish Rite as has been done in the past. However, the four Friday concerts at the Scottish Rite will be repeated, each on the following Saturday evening, at the Community Center for the Performing Arts. This, of course, opens up half of the concerts to a larger audience. And it will be quite interesting to see how the "big"orchestra sounds in the Performing Arts Center. Seats in this theater, by the way, will not be reserved for any of the concerts. The Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra, a smaller group of about 28 players, has been presenting concerts in the Performing Arts Center since the building opened. The acousties there are quite good, and this smaller orchestra produced a full sound. One wonders just what sound will be produced by the larger orchestra, which last year listed 76 members. It will be interesting to compare the two sounds.

The programming offered this season by the Philharmonic promises to be both varied and interesting The guest artists for this season are all pianists, a fact which might at first glance indicate a rather limited outlook when one considers the variety of instruments that might be presented in concert performance. However, the material which will be offered is of great variety and should hold something to interest almost everyone in the audience.

October 3 and 4 the program will feature Chopin's Concerto No. 2 in f minor. Liszt's Piano Concerto in A major is scheduled for October 20; Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat Major will be offered on March 4; and Schumann's Piano Concerto on March 25.

Two composers will be represented two times each this season in concerti. Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 in d minor will be offered on November 22 and 23, and his Concerto No. 2 in B flat on April 25 and 26. Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in c minor on February 7 and 8.

Guest artists will include spectacular pianists from around the world, including Lee Luvisi and Loren Hollander.

The Philharmonic season will offer symphonies by Beethoven (No. 3 "Eroica"), Mahler, Mozart, and Prokofiev, as well as works by many other composers including DonaldErb, Rossini, Bartok, Bach, Stravinsky, Hindemith, Glinka, Mendelssohn, and Lutoslawski.

The Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra will present four concerts at the Performing Arts Center, and will in addition offer a special Children's Concert on November 16. And four programs featuring small ensembles, called Connoisseur Concerts. Both of these series are of a more informal nature, allowing the conductor to talk to the audience.

Fort Wayne Stellar Concerts offer a varied program of five separate concerts, all touring groups of international reputation. The Stellar season will open on November 20 with the Georgian Dancers and Tblisi Polyphonic Choir from Russia, a group of 80 dancers, singers, and musicians making its first tour in the United States. This concert presents folk songs and dances of Georgia and the Caucasus.

December 3 will bring Jeffry and Ronald Marlowe on a return visit to Fort Wayne (they appeared on the Stellar Series last year). The Marlowes are identical twins who perform duo-piano concerts.

Later in the season Stellar will present the Munich Boy's Choir from Germany, The Spanish RTV Symphony Orchestra of Madrid, and Richard Tucker, billed as the "World's Greatest Tenor" by TIME.

Tickets for the Stellar Concert Series are available by season ticket only. However, student season tickets are available by pre-season arrangement.

Jim Bolinger and Paul Shoaff are members of the Student Union Board, the agency of the Students' Government responsible for social planning.

Beauty of modern chess game fateful logic

By JOSEPH MILL BROWN

One of the beauty parts of modern chess is the fact that it is so loaded with fateful logic like, for instance, the one which states that the more things change, the more they remain the same.

This was borne out recently by the announcement from somewhere in Bobby Fischerland

CHESS TIME

that those new rules for championship matches (made at his demand) are going to have to be changed again. (Or else, presumably, the world will have to take the consequences.)

The new Fischer words are that 10 victories (not six) shall henceforth be the standard, with the added tickler that, should the score reach 9-9, the champion will retain his title. Thus, the challenger, as before, will need a two-point margin to win.

Despite the fact that this rule had helped ex-Soviet champion Mikhail Botvinnik retain his title in two championship encounters, Fischer's new demand has become a puzzlement for the opposition.

"Why has Fischer, who publicly stated that he could easily defeat any rival, now demand what amounts to a handicap?" asked the Soviet press agency Novosti - a question more suitably directed to one of its own former champions, Tigran Petrosian, who obtained a masters degree in philosophy with a thesis entitled "Some Problems of the Logic of Chess Thinking."

But at this stage of the game, verbal fireworks, like presidential candidacies, may be premature. If the International Chess Federation agrees to Fischer's new formula, it's almost certain Bobby will have to come up with something else - or what would everybody think?

All of which is not necessarily bad. Chess thrives on unpredictability (like the rare Fischer defeat, as in the game below). It also possesses its own peculiar brand of mental gymnastics; you can measure the changes in your game over a hundred years, should you live that long. (Which is not impossible. At a recent tournament in England, the youngest player was 13 and the oldest 91.)

A quarter-century ago grandmaster Reuben Fine wrote, "The longest combination that anybody has ever made to date runs to perhaps 30 moves; in (the year) 2048 it may be 50 or 60 The average master today makes about two mistakes per game; a hundred years ago it was about five; a hundred years from now it will be close to zero," which gives you an idea of what it takes to beat a grandmaster in this centur.

Indeed fateful logic is a conspicuous factor in the world of chess. (The last air raid of World War I shattered the home of British master J. H Blackburne; the first over London in World War II destroyed the Alcazar Chess Club, and the only Nazi bomb to land on the British Museum demolished the chess section.)

Nothing expresses it so clearly as the personal history of one of its most famous innovators - the 18th Century Frenchman, Francois Philidor, who family name was, originally, Danicain

His grandfather had obtained a position in the chapel band of King Louis XIV of France as a substitute for an Italian oboist named Philidor, who had died. The king, on his way to mass one morning, mistook Danicain for Philidor, nodded and said, "Ah, Philidor, I'm glad to see you back in your place."

The original Philidor was long dead and buried, but no one had the courage to tell the king. It was easier to let Danicain remain Philidor than to disturb the monarch with the facts of life which may, after all, be exactly the way it is in the illogically logical world of international chess

Bobby Fischer	vs. Victor Korchnoi
1. P-K4	P-Q3
2. P-Q4	N-KB3
3. N-QB3	P-KN3
4. P-B4	B-N2
5. N-B3	O-O
6. B-K2	P-B4
7. PxP	Q-R4
8. O-O	QxPch
9. K-R1	N-B3
10. N-Q2	P-QR4
11. N-N3	Q-N3
12. P-QR4	N-QN5
13. P-N4	BxP
14. BxB	NxB
15. QxN	NxP
16. N-N5	NxR
17. NxN	Q-B3
18. P-B5	Q-B5
19. Q-B3	QxRP
20. N-B7	QxN
21. N-Q5	QR-K1
22. B-N5	QxP
23. BxP	B-K4
24. R-B2	Q-B8ch
25. R-B1	Q-R3
26. P-R3	PxP
27. BxR	RxB
28. N-K7ch	K-R1
29. NxP	Q-K3
30. R-KN1	P-R5
31. R-N4	Q-N6
32. Q-B1	P-R6
33. R-N3	QxR
34. Resigns	

TRIVIA QUIZ

Questions:
1. What were the first names of Laurel and Hardy?
2. What were the three capitols of the U.S.?
3. Which nation controlled Devil's Island?
4. What rank did Teddy Roosevelt hold with the Rough Riders?
5. What company makes the popular game, "Monopoly"?
6. Who wrote Gulliver's Travels?
7. Where was Bob Dylan born?
8. Who founded the magazine, "The Saturday Evening Post"?
9. Who is on the fifty dollar bill?
10. Who appeared on the first two U.S. postage stamps?
11. What is the highest mountain in North America?
12. William F. Buckley attended which college?
13. Who wrote Alice-in-Wonder land?
14. What was the real name of the Shadow?
15. Where was Dag Hammersk jold from?

Stumper: Which American actor was a general in the Air Corps during WWII?

Answers:
1. Stanley and Oliver.
2. Philadelphia, New York, and Washington.
3. France.
4. Colonel.
5. Parker Brothers
6. Jonathan Swift.
7. Duluth, Minnesota
8. Benjamin Franklin.
9. U.S. Grant.
10. B. Franklin and G. Washington.
11. Mount McKinley in Alaska.
12. Yale
13. Lewis Carrol.
14. Lamont Cranston.
15. Sweden.

Answer to last week's stumper: T. S. Eliot denounced his American citizenship in this century.

Tyson tickets now available

Tickets for the Cicely Tyson convocation October 8 are on sale now at the Sweet Shoppe in the Student Union, according to Convocations Committee member Jim Bolinger. Tickets are free to activity card holders and $2 to the general public.

Miss Tyson, who was nominated for an Oscar for her role in the movie "Sounder", will give a dramatic poetry reading Tuesday, October 8, at 8 p.m. at the Ballroom in the Student Union. The reading will feature the poetry of Nikki Giovanni and other contemporary poets.

She has also starred in the television drama, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" as well as other shows.

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Little Feat still on the move

By DAVE HILL

Emerging from rumors of a breakup, Little Feat have delighted their small but devoted band of followers with the release of a new album, Feats Don't Fail Me Now. For those of you unfamiliar with The Feat, they are an American rock band known for their distinctive style of frenzied, lyrically bizarre music. Definitely American music it is, too,

IN REVIEW
Feats Don't Fail Me Now - Little Feat - Warner Bros.

dealing as it does with such subjects as truck driving, cheeseburgers, nervous breakdowns, illicit romances, teenage troubles, etc. These fellas aren't just a bunch of no-talent punks looking for Truth and Money through stardom. They obviously know their stuff.

1970 saw the release of the group's first album, Little Feat. Though critically acclaimed, it went virtually unnoticed by the record-buying public. Two years later they released Sailin' Shoes, a gem of an album considered by many to be an American Rock classic. Yep, right up there with biggies like The Band. (Or so some critics say) Still, few people knew Little Feat existed. As far as I know, only a few people know they exist today; at least that's the impression I get here in the good old Midwest. And these Feat deserve to be heard.

Continuing with the albums, Dixie Chicken was released in 1973 and this year has seen Feats Don't Fail Me Now offered. That's four albums, so at least the record company must think there's something worthwhile there.

Lowell George is the driving force behind Little Feat, writing and singing most of the songs, and playing a mean guitar His knack for songwriting is perhaps best illustrated by a line from "Willing", the epitome of truck driving songs, found on Sailin' Shoes: "If you give me weed, whites, and wine, and you show me a sign, I'll be willin'."

Bill Payne complements George's driving guitar playing with his always tasteful piano fills A former Mother of Invention, Payne can move from honky-tonk to classical overtones effortlessly

The rest of the band consists of Richie Hayward, drums and background vocals; Ken Gradney, bass; Sam Clayton, percussion and vocals; and Paul Barrere, guitars and vocals. This is the same lineup that produced the third album, Dixie Chicken. That album was mostly solid rock and roll boogie, with the Feats' own brand of blues thrown in for seasoning. "Roll Um Easy" was the only exception, this song being a haunting solo ballad featuring Lowell George on slide guitar.

Feats Don't Fail Me Now is in some ways a disappointment to me. It doesn't live up to the level of excellence established by Sailin' Shoes, and partially carried on by Dixie Chicken. This could be considered nit-picking on my part, but their music just doesn't make any noticeable progression. In fact, side two contains a ten-minute medley of two songs that were much better done on Sailin' Shoes, ("Cold, Cold, Cold," and "Tripe Face Boogie"). Another bad thing about the album is that both sides have only about seventeen minutes of music on them. It seems to have been thrown together hurriedly to reassure the fans that Little Feat would still be around. The original material is better than most music in its genre around today, but there's not quite enough of it to fill an album.

Even considering these facts, anyone who enjoyed previous Little Feat albums would surely like this one If you've never heard them before, I strongly urge you to go out and buy Sailin' Shoes. (It's easily identifiable, look for the vibrant drawing of a sliced cake on an outdoor swing gracing it's cover) The cover of Feats Don't Fail Me Now is almost worth the price of the album itself. The meaning of the painting portraying George Washington and Marilyn Monroe riding over a precarious mountain pass in an early model Lincoln still escapes me, but I'm having a good time figuring it out.

Knievel exploits retold in film

This Friday, Sept. 27, the Film Series Committee will present "Evel Knievel".

This is the story of the daredevil who came to national fame with his celebrated Snake River Canyon jump. The movie depicts Knievel's life from boyhood in Butte, Montana to a leap over 19 automobiles at Ontario Motor Speedway. Footage of some of Knievel's most spectacular jumps is included. George Hamilton is Evel Knievel and Sue Lyon co-stars.

"Evel Knievel" will be shown at 2:30, 7:30 and 10:00 in room 101 of Neff Hall. Admission is free to activity card holders $1.00 to the public.

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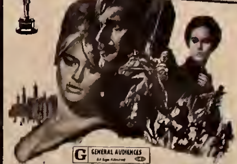
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Winner of Ten Academy Awards

Tennis team trounces Huntington

IU-PU continued its dominance over Huntington College in tennis, as it convincingly trounced the Foresters 7-2 in a match at Huntington Saturday. The win evened the Mastodons' record at 2-2.

Coach Bolyard expressed his delight over the win, as he had earlier predicted that this match would be the decisive factor for success or failure this season. The easy victory enhances the chances for the team to have its third consecutive winning season, an unheard of record at Indiana-Purdue.

Coaches Becker and Bolyard's work on Jack Stepler's service brought dramatic results, as he destroyed his opponent with deep, accurate first serves. Ron Morr speedily dropped his competitor from Huntington as the courts became wet from a brief shower. The first two sets of the match had been close, but Morr won the third set 6-0.

Nevogt, Bultemeier, Blenz, Stepler, and Morr were all victorious in their single matches. Their improvement during the past several practice sessions was evident, as all five of them swept past their opponents with ease.

Camie Swanson made history as she became the first female Mastodon to participate in a doubles win. Swanson had earned the doubles spot the day before.

Becker said that "the team is gaining experience and will be tough to beat here on In. Moraio is high."

The Mastodon victory was supported by spectators, Mrs. Tom White, Don Swanson and children, and Jim Clark, an interested pro at the Fort Wayne Racquet Club.

The tennis team will be looking for their third win of the season when they travel to Bible College Thursday afternoon.

The results in singles Hull(h) def. White, 6-1, 6-2; Nevogt (IP) def. Harris, 6-1, 6-3; Bultemeier (IP) def. K Smith, 6-0, 6-3, Blenz (fP) def. Brady, 7-5, 6-4; Stepler (IP) def. Datema, 6-0, 6-2; Morr (IP) def. F Smith, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

In doubles Hull-Smith (h) def White-Nevogt, 6-3, 6-0; Bultemeier-Stepler (IP) def. Brady-Harris, 6-2, 6-1; Swanson-Penrod (IP) def. Smith-Datema, 6-4, 7-0.

A Masto don netter is caught mid-serve at Saturday's match with Hunington. IU-PU defeated the Foresters 7-2.

Soccer squad suffers 4-0 setback Tuesday

The I-P soccer squad suffered a 4-0 setback at the hands of Bethel College Tuesday night. The game, played at Swinney Park, was the first night soccer game ever played in Fort Wayne.

Bethel held a 2-0 advantage at the half and added two more goals in the second half for the final margin. Stanage led the way for Bethel with two goals and Kitchner and Smith each added one

Even in defeat there were several bright spots for the Mastodons. Mike Heimann continues to improve rapidly in the goal, this time making a total of 14 saves. Also showing potential were fullbacks Bob Hake, Greg Vorst and Greg Clements. Forwards Dave Gentile and Clkyde Thomas also showed promise.

Injuries have become a factor for the Mastodons. Mulugeta Agonafer and Pat Teagarden were both out due to injuries. In addition trainer Jim Syera has been working with several other players nursing other injuries. Goalie Mike Heimann has been slowed by a painful leg injury. Ankle problems have hobbled Dan Flanagan, Bob Hake, and Vasilios Hatzigeorgiou. Also working with minor injuries are reserves Rick Smith and Rollie Clements.

The Mastodons will now begin preparations for their encounter with the University of Notre Dame. The game is scheduled for this Sunday at 4:00 p m. in McMillan Park, everyone is invited. The Mastodons will be in action again next Tuesday as they face a powerhouse Marion College team on the I-P athletic field.

7 coaches at IU-PU

The athletic program at Indiana-Purdue presently employs seven head coaches for the six major sports at Fort Wayne, Gene Hany and Bob Leffers are newcomers for the 1974 season, joining returnees Frank Chorba, Chuck Bolyard, Ben Becker, Ed Leonard and Hal Prickett.

Bolyard and Becker share the coaching duties for the Mastodon tennis team. This is their third year in the tennis program. They have proven themselves valuable, guiding their teams to winning records in their first two seasons of college competition.

The tennis coaches, who are both employees at Indiana-Purdue, credit their active participation with the players as a big aid in providing good coach-player relationships. Bolyard was a tennis stand-out at Duquesne University, and Becker began to specialize in the sport about eight years ago.

Bob Leffers is the new soccer coach at IU-PU. He has had coaching experience in soc cer at the elementary level and at Indiana Tech. He claimed prior to the opening of the 1974 season that if the interest in soccer at this campus was extremely high, he could produce a respectable squad.

Frank Chorba, a communications professor at IU-PU, is the cross country coach. He has spent much time and energy in developing the cross country program, which is only in its second year.

Despite several damaging injuries, the cross country team has gained early recognition from its opposition. The harrier squad finished at nearly .500 last year

Basketball begins in late November, and former Hoagland High School coach Gene Hany has taken over the head duties on the hardwood. Hany was the assistant coach for the Mastodons two years ago. Larry Hoyle will return as the assistant coach.

Ed Leonard, a business professor at this campus, has been responsible for developing the golf program at Indiana-Purdue. Last year's golf team, which had over 20 men participating, placed high in several tournaments.

Hal Prickett, a counselor at West Noble High School, manages the baseball team. The baseball squad has been unsuccessful record wise, but has shown a vast improvement each year. David Hey has been the assistant under Prickett.

Mastodons take first cross country victory

The Mastodons came through with their first victory of the young season as they defeated Franklin College 26-29 last Saturday. Huntington College nosed out the Tuskers by a 21-37 margin

The injury riddled Mastodons were able to nose out Franklin when Andy Havens, IU-PU's fifth man out sprinted Franklin's Smolen in the final stretch. The last second herotics offset a determined assualt by the Grizlies.

Dan Green's tremendous 400 yard burst to the finish line fell short and gave Forester runners first and second place.

Despite the loss to Huntington, Coach Chorba claimed, "Our efforts are paying off, Bennet, Havens, Green and Heim all improved their times." The Mastodons will run against Huntington again on October 8 at home.

The results of Saturday's meet were the following: 1. Emley(H), 27:31; 2. Razor(H), 27:32; 3. Green(IP), 27:34; 4. Heim(IP), 28:01; 5. Anderson(H), 28:40; 6. Prohaska(H), 28:56; 7. Johnson(F), 29:04, 8. Roberts(F), 29:25; 9. White(F), 29:33; 10. Demick(H), 29.46.

SPORTS

Wilt to speak at field dedication

The Indiana-Purdue cross country team in its second year of existence will host its first meet ever Saturday, September 28 at 11:00 a.m. The recently marked-out course on the Indiana-Purdue campus will be dedicated in pre-meet ceremonies Saturday.

Following the dedication Anderson and Concordia Colleges will run against the Mastodon harriers on the five mile course. A woman's three mile run (to take place at the same time) has also been organized.

A luncheon will be held in the Student Union at 12:30 p.m., and Fred Wilt, an internationally renowned runner and author will be the speaker. Wilt is famous for his participation in track and field and his literary works concerning the technical aspects of the sport. He was a member of two Olympic teams, 1948 and 1952, and the winner of ten major national championships.

Wilt has authored Run, Run, Run and How They Train, and serves as honorary editor of "Track Technique," the journal of technical track and field athletics.

...Wilt was the winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy for 1950. This award is presented each year to the "amateur athlete, who by performance, example, and good influence, did most to advance the cause of sportsmanship during the year."

...Wilt made an exhaustive study of training methods and running form employed by the leading European distance specialists and unselfishly made available to the coaches and other competitors the results of his research and experience, thus helping to improve the general standard of distance running here.

He is not only the holder of ten national titles, but set five national records in the process. He ran the Boston Marathon in 2:29:27. He represented the United States on AAU foreign tours in Europe on seven occasions.

In the preceeding meet the Mastodons will be facing a tough Anderson squad seeking revenge for last year's 26-30 loss to the Tuskers. Coach Chorba commented on the upcoming match. He said, "the match will be won or lost depending on how our middle runners, Larry Slater, James Bennet, and Andy Havens do."

...Chorba concluded, "The meet will be close all the way and Anderson's coach Gibb Weber has beefed up the visiting squad for this match." He added that Dan Green and David Heim, the premier runners for Indiana-Purdue, will have their hands full with Anderson's fleet footed Bill Yount.

According to Coach Chorba Anderson considers IU-PU a major rival, and this a critical meet in their early season.

....The starting and finishing mards of the five mile course are in front of the Student Union. The schedule of activities for the opening cross country are as follows: at 11:00 there will be a ribbon cutting for the new course. At 11:05 the college cross country meet will begin. The woman's meet will begin immediately following. At 12:30 there will be a luncheon in the Student Union with Fred Wilt speaking.

Stoneface, Boester's Bastard and the Eagles displayed powerful offenses in early intramural flag football play.

9 football teams going strong in Indiana-Purdue intramurals

The Intramural season at Indiana-Purdue is two weeks old with nine teams involved in the flag football league. In early action, Stoneface, Boester's Bastards and the Eagles have all displayed powerful offensive attacks.

The league is filled with talent. Tops among the talented field of players is Luther Bradley, a stand out football player at Notre Dame last year. Notre Dame was number one in the country, therefore it seems plausible to say that one of the top college football players in the country is attending Indiana-Purdue.

Sunday afternoon will open the third week of intramural competition. Scheduled for Sunday are Essex and DGTS, two teams that haven't yet got things together; Wild Bunch and Wolfe; Jehl and Eagles; and Boester's Bastards and Crawford. Due to the addition of Wolfe, the schedule had to be revised. Since there is now an uneven number of teams, one squad must sit out each week.

SCHUELER'S APPLIANCE

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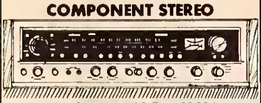

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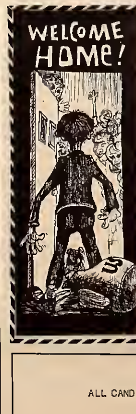

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For further information contact room G67 in Kettler Hall.

ATTENTION
ALL CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES THIS JANUARY OR JUNE

PLACEMENT CONVOCATION

When: Oct. 3, 1974

Time: 4:30

Place: Student Union Ballroom

Registration materials and other important information will be given out to all January and June Graduates seeking employment.